wrong side, whilst the lion that had been a completed the finest time with the control with the control of the

are frequently very plucky and sometimes attack the lions."

The next feature in the programme was that a tiger should ride round the circus on a tricycle. A man rolled in the tricycle, the tiger was called by name to come down from his perch, which he did slowly and unwillingly enough. "For," said Mr. Hagenbeck, "he always hates this ride of his." Then the tiger sullenly mounted the tricycle, growling frequently the whole time; two of the boar hounds walked behind as footmen, the hand struck up valow tune, the tiger set the tricycle in motion, and slowly and solemnly enough the little procession passed round the circus.

"Now," said the chief trainer. "I'll show you how a tiger can rolla ball along standing upon it, the whole time." Some trestles were brought in, placed at equal distances from each other, and a long plank was laid across them, and then there was placed upon it a huge wooden ball. "Come on, Casar," cried Mr. Mellermann, "It's your turn now." To our surprise a beautiful lion jumped down from his pedestal and ran gally up to Mr. Mellermann, "No, no, no, you dear clistapid," said the trainer, leading him back to his perch, "I want Casar, not you." But all our persuasion couldn't get Casar, the tiger, to come down, so Mr. Mellermann went boldly up to him and gently flickered him with his whip. Casar got slowly down, snarling and growling the whole time. "Come

tigers and then a couple of the finest lions i ever saw. Round about the base of the pyramid were grouped in picturesque pretasion lions, tigers, isopards and dogs. There they stood perfectly still and uttering not a single sound, until, very suddenly Mr. Meitermann cracked his whip, when the animals joyfully quitted their strained position and retired to their seats.









WHEN A MAN SNORES.

Three Vigorous Taps on the Wall Will



man had already so distinguished himself is at Marnellies during communal riots there as to attract the attention and merit the is greater than the content of the London Times.

Some Interesting Peints Ahout a Journalist Who is Recognized as an anist who is a Recognized as an anist who is an always has been a producer, himself and always has been a producer, himself as the progrant with a thousand obtained the properties of the comparatively speaking, only results. M. de Riowitz, prodigious result as he is, is even more stricing as initiator, as himself in his cown way a "flant cause." His content with being, comparatively speaking, only results. M. de Riowitz, prodigious result as he is, is even more stricing as initiator, as himself in his cown way a "flant cause." His content with the account of a special environment, as a himself in his cown way a "flant cause." His content of many as "flant cause." His content is published in the cause of the forest against the event of the proper afforded a himself and the creator of a special environment, as a flant cause. The recognized his content is published the properties of th



that notice must be good. While he himself makes the coffee the talk becomes less exacting and more general. Often he tells you of his pictures and points out to you the panels set into the wall of the room, works of his friends, great canvasses by M. Clairin or by Mile. Sarah Bernhardt, and one a sanny view of the Norman house on the cliff by M. Duphot. After dinner in the private study, with its high walls covered with paintings and souvenirs and autographs, photographs of the greatest names of France, you smoke in the arms of your easy chair, the wood fire burning brightly in an ample chimney, while your host, propped by divan cushions, and with one leg curied under him, drops grandly into pleasant reminiscences. One has visions of Bagdad. After an hour like this you wonder when M. de Blowitz works. But he has been working all the time. He pleasant reminiscences. One has visions of Bagdad. After an hour like this you wonder when M. de Blowitz works. But he has been working all the time. He has been thinking in one-half of a very capacious brain and talking from another. The chances are that he will have planned a column article for the Times newspaper, left yon for a half hour to rummage in his books while he dictates the article, telephoned for his carriage to await him at 9 o'clock in the court below, and asked you to accompany him to the opera—all before he has finished his cigar. But then the cigar is a remarkably good one and knows not, as is the case with ambassadorial nicotine, the protective customs of France. rance.

Life means to M. de Blowitz a mental activity and alertness that never sleep. Yet he is always amiable, tolerating everything except stupidity. He is a journalist by "natural selection." But that, in the Europe of his time, and given the accidents of his fortune, made him the diplomatist that he has been and is.

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SALELAND CANNOT MAY 13 1893

SALT LAKE CITY, May 13, 1893. We will continue our law practice, un-der the firm name of Richards and Rich-ards, at the offices now occupied by us in

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